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Incorporations. The Brownstown Water and Light Com pany, of Brownstown, was yesterday in corporated, with a capital stock of \$8,000. and John B. Burrell, Charles A. Bollis, both of Brownstown, and George W. Sturtevant, ir., of Chicago, directors.

The Marion Electric Company, of Marion was incorporated, with a capital steck of \$120,000, and with F. H. Worthington, H. C. de, B. F. Burk, W. H. Anderson and G. A. Henry as directors.

The Central Power Company, of this city was incorporated, with a capital stock of 510,000, to furnish electric power. The directors are Peter Kretzer, Albert Nicholas Kretzer and John H. Murphy. The stockholders of the Great Western Pottery Company, of Kokomo, were given on to acquire proprety and build at

Building Permits. B. Hoover, frame dwelling, Ash street,

am J. Hervey, barn, 338 Henry street, \$90 ster, brick flat, 511 and 513 East liami street, \$4,000.

M. D. Yontz, frame house, 2826 North Illinois t, \$2,500. H. Baron, repairs, 405 Dunlop street, \$125. deGary, addition, 1501 Southeastern ave-Vagner, repairs and frame stable, 2915 North el Kingston, repairs, 1704 Lexington ave-

H. Jamison, addition, 903 East Tenth street, Smm# Klanke, remodeling house, corner Illinois Phirty-eighth streets, \$150, ph Karcher, repairs, 709 Warman street, cat Indianapolis, \$73.

W. Johnson, double frame house, rear G. W. Johnson, double frame house, rear 208
Wilson street, 2050.

J. Gardner, repairs, 230 North West street, \$25.
Otto Rachow, frame cottage, Twenty-fourth
street, near Ash street, \$200.
Otto Rochow, frame planing mill, Twenty-third
street and Monon Railroad, \$500.
Eva M. Conger, addition, 43 North Keystone

BEER AT GARFIELD PARK

RUSHING BUSINESS DONE SUNDAY AT REFRESHMENT PAVILION.

Superintendent Power Says There Will Be No More Such Practices There.

Superintendent Power, of the Park Board, Griggs, '00, assistant editor; John M. Cunis very indignant over the discovery that beer was sold at Garfield Park last Sunday '00; Grace E. Gookin, '00; Joseph I. Swee-afternoon. Feld & Feigen, who have the ney, '01; Ernest Talbert, '01; Hope L. Whitecomb, '62; Wesley H. Adkinson, '02. Each refreshment privileges at the park, sublet a little room in the rear of their refreshment | versity of Indianapolis selects a class editor, stand in the music pavilion to two men | who has charge of a division of the magawho claimed to be members of the Red Men's Society, which held a celebration at the park last Sunday. The men repre- land, '99, assistant editor; Anson L. Portsented that they wished to serve refreshments to the "Indians" apart from the noise and publicity of the pavilion proper, and Feld & Feigen claim that not until late in the afternoon did they become aware following as associate editors: Neille May Griggs, '00; Sara Kingsbury, '99; Emily Helming, '99; Edith Keay, '99; Carl McGaughey, '01; Charles H. Bass, '99; Elizabeth Campbell, '99; Ernest B. Graham, '00; Joseph I. Sweeney, '01; John M. Cunningham, '01. noise and publicity of the pavilion proper, that their antercom had been turned into a

Custodian Shawhan says he was astonished to see numerous men and boys somesumed, and as soon as he discovered the open bar he ordered the liquor sellers to close up shop at once and finally succeeded Elizabeth Campbell; business managers, what the worse for the glasses of beer conin stopping the sale of the "refreshments." Mr. Power says that there will be no more beer sold at Garfield Park or any other park in the city if he has to go out to the parks in person to put a stop to the prac-

CLAIMS \$12,000 DAMAGES.

City Officials Regard Pennsylvania Company's Demand Preposterous. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company filed suit against the city for \$12,000 damages in the Superior Court yesterday. The company claims that it has been injured to this amount by the recent opening of Ne-LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES. braska street, from Madison avenue to The East Market street. Chestnut street, as the new roadway will Chestnut street, as the new roadway will wanted. INVESTORS DIRECTORY, New York. cross its tracks and place its trains at a disadvantage that they have not suffered heretofore. When the Pennsylvania Company learned several weeks ago that there was a movement on foot for the opening of the street in question it promptly filed a boat as the "Helen Gould," also on the remonstrance with the Board of Works rep- local shipping list, does not draw as much resenting that the opening would damage the road to the amount of \$12,000. At last Friday's meeting of the board the matter is satisfied that if the snags were taken was taken up for final action and, after some discussion among its members, the board decided to overrule the railroad company's remonstrance, declaring that the laim of the latter was preposterous. City Engineer Jeup was instructed to set stakes at once indicating the street. The litigation was not unexpected by the city officials.

A TEMPORARY BRIDGE. Contract for One at Central Avenue

Let Yesterday. The Indianapolis Street-railway Company has decided to erect a temporary bridge over Fall creek at Central avenue immediately, and yesterday afternoon Miller Elliott, acting for General Manager Mc-Gowan, let a contract to W. W. Winslow, the Indianapolis representative of the Wrought Iron Bridge Company, for a pile bridge to cost about \$600. Work on the bridge will commence at once, and as it will be a very simple, though strong, structure it will be completed in a very short time. There will be a double streetcar track over it and room for pedestrians

on each side. As soon as General Manager McGowan, of the Indianapolis Company, returns from his Eastern trip the street-railway officials will hold a meeting with the County Commissioners in regard to the building of a permanent bridge at the scene of the recent to this city at a freight rate of 25 cents a

Milk Dealers Take Alarm. "It is astonishing," said Dr. Clark, of th Board of Health, yesterday, "how much inave upon people sometimes. Since the publication in Tuesday's Journal of the Health against the sale of adulterated milk by rrocers as well as dairymen a wonderful change seems to have taken place as to the quality of the milk that is being sold. I have analyzed twenty-four samples of milk to-day, which I secured at different grocery stores, and without exception I find that it is much better in every way than the samples that I examined yesterday. This proves two things-that Indianapolis dealers can sell good milk if they only will and that the Journal is read by nearly everybody.

Careless as to Dead Trees. Inspector Robinson, of the Board Safety, announced yesterday that property wners were becoming careless in regard to dead trees, which were allowed to remain leaning over the streets or sidewalks. He said that the owners of such treees would be expected by the city to remove them mmediately, as they were a menace to public safety. The inspector is busy preparing number of communications to be sent to ersons whose dead trees have come under

BUTLER FACULTY CHANGES. everal New Faces Will Be Seen-The Annual Catalogue.

upon information received from the chief of police at Dayton, O., which stated he was Several important changes will occur in wanted there for forgery, a warrant having the Butler College faculty next year. Sambeen sworn out. A message received from uel Allen Harker, A. M., has been elected to Dayton last night said an officer had left fill the chair of mathematics, left vacant there to take Gray back. by the resignation of Prof. William Merrit Cray claims that the offense for which he Thrasher. Mr. Harker was graduated from is wanted is the passing of a check for \$7.50 Butler in 1897, received his master's degree on a savings bank at that place, he having in 1898, and is at present a graduate student no money on deposit there. He says there in mathematics and astronomy at Chicago can be nothing else against him. For more University. He was superintendent of the than two years prior to August, 1898, he was public schools in Lena, Ill., for two years, in the employ of Kingan & Co., pork packand during the years 1897 and 1898 instructor ers. According to a letter given him by the in the mathematical department of the Incompany, he left their employ of his own dustrial Training School of Indianapolis. accord and went to California. He returned The gymnastic teacher for next year will be about six weeks ago and shortly after went Herman J. Boos, formerly director of phyto Dayton in search of employment. He sical culture in the Massachusetts School of Foream. Sunday he came to Indianapolis on an excursion and claims that before leavpartment will be William D. Howe, A. M. Mr. Howe was graduated from Butler in with his own name, in payment of board and for \$3.50 in cash advanced by her. He 1893, received the A. M. degree from Harsays he told her he would return on the vard University in 1897, held the university excursion train and also that at the time scholarship in 1897-98, and is now the Shathe had no money on deposit to cover the check, but would upon his return arrange tuck scholar at Harvard. Prof. T. C. Howe, the matter. With him, he claims, came who has been abroad and at Harvard on son of Mrs. Foream, who wanted both of eave of absence for two years, will return I them to search for her husband, whom she believes to be in this city and whom she has next year to resume the Armstrong chair not seen for about a year. Gray claims to of Germanic languages. Miss Bertha Thorhave paid his companion's railroad fare and myer, who has had charge of the German | lunch out of the \$3.50 received. Gray has a wife and two small children living here. work, will go to the University of Chicago, Detective James Clumer, of Dayton, arwhere she has a fellowship. No changes rived late at night to take Gray to Dayton appear in the Bible school faculty. but as he had no requisition papers it was The annual catalogue of Butler for the a question up to an early hour whether or year 1898-99 has just been issued. Some innot Gray would accompany him without teresting changes in the methods of work papers. The officer says the name of a busiand in the enlargement of the institution's ness man of Dayton had been forged to the plans are noticeable. Some space is de-\$7.50 check. voted to an explanation of the terms of affiliation with the University of Chicago The following advantages result from the affiliation: At each college commencemen the bachelor's degree of the University o Chicago will be conferred upon the mem ber of the graduating class having sustained the highest average rank during the whole college course. Every recipient of the bashelor's degree from the college will receive a certificate showing that he will be entitled to the bachelor's degree of the uni-

versity upon the completion of one quarter

twelve weeks) of additional study at the

university. Free tuition will be granted for

one quarter in the university to those who

within one year after graduation from th

college present the above-mentioned certifi-

cate and become candidates for the bach-

elor's degree of the university. Three fellow-

will be granted annually to graduates of

Butler College nominated by the college

The regulations to which the college sub-

mits in consequence of the affiliation in

no way compromise its independence, but are intended solely to enable the university

o assure itself that the standard of worl

is being maintained at its present grade.

The terms of the affiliation are a guarante

hat the undergraduate course in Butler

College is practically on a par with that of the University of Chicago, and that it is so recognized by the university.

The entrance credit system has been adopted at Butler. Thirty-six entrance credits are required for admission to the fresh-

ships, yielding free tuition for one year.

Electric Cars Collide.

A College-avenue motor and a Pennsylvania-street car met in a collision, yester-Pennsylvania streets. The Pennsylvaniastreet car, which contained but four passengers, was in charge of George Manz, conductor, and W. Troutwine, motorman and Jeff Wooley was the motorman of the College-avenue car, which was crowded with passengers. Although the Pennsylvania car was knocked from the track nobody was injured except Manz, who was cut in the hand slightly by flying glass from a broken window.

Thinks the Bicycle Responsible. Ernest Edgar Lefforge, a little boy of eight years, is dying at his home, No. 1825 Hillside avenue, and his father, Amos Lefforge, attributes his critical condition to a collision with a bicycle one night last week. The bicycle was ridden by Dr. Edwin B. Brigham, who says that the child, in avoiding a vehicle, ran into his wheel. The boy did not appear to be at all hurt at the time, but shortly after was taken down with brain fever. Dr. Maxwell, who is attending him, says that he is not certain that the child's illness is due to the acciIT JUST WABBLED ALONG

tion periods a week, making the require-ments three years of English, three years of Latin, two years of either Greek, French EIGHT RUNS PILED UP IN THE FIRST or German, the completion of algebra, plain and solid geometry, one year of history and INNING OFF ONE CRONIN, one year of science. For graduation thirty eight major credits are required, a major

man class. The term "entrance credit" is taken as representing approximately one

term's (twelve weeks') work of five recita-

ningham, '01, business manager, and asso-

class of the professional schools of the Uni-

zine devoted to his college. The editoria

staff for the year 1898-99 consists of Rob

The first edition of the College Annual,

of Butler College, will appear next month.

The staff consists of: Editor-ir-chief, Rob-

COAL ALONG WHITE RIVER.

olis Might Possibly Obtain.

the dam was somewhat irregular and

little difficulty was experienced, but the

boat got through. Below Spencer he says

Another benefit which the captain pointed

out is the coal along the banks in the

southwestern part of the State. He says

ton, for which 75 cents a ton is now paid.

clear to the Wabash and make it a nav-

igable stream, although smaller appropria-

ago from Evansville to examine the Aquatic

der the stream navigable. If the govern-

tucky, it would make lively boating on the

stream, and Green river is not as much

tion committee, in which so many people seem interested, will be presented.

FRANK A. GRAY'S TROUBLES.

His Explanation of a Forgery Charge

Against Him at Dayton.

Tenth street, was arrested yesterday after-

Splann and Wilson. The arrest was made

went to boarding with a Mrs.

gable to commerce.

Stanley Grubb and Elvet Moorman.

representing five hours' class work a week for one term. Under this system more lib-And Little Jimmy Wished He Had erty is given for elective work than under the term hour system used heretofore. Next Saved His Aged Relative for year the preparatory school will also adopt the credit system, requiring thirty-six credits Some Other Game. The editorial staff of the Collegian, as

innounced in the catalogue, consists of Carl Indianapolis .13-Detroit ..... 9 Milwaukee ... 7-Kansas City .. 5 Rain elsewhere.

To-Day's Games. Detroit at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Columbus at Buffalo. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

Western League Standing. teus, business manager, together with the Played, Won, Lost, Pct following as associate editors: Nellie May Indianapolis ..........18 Milwaukee ......18 Minneapolis ......17 Columbus ...... a paper devoted to college interests, and to Kansas City ......19 published each year by the senior class "Mr. Brown," said little Jimmy, wiping

his eyes with his sleeve, "me granmudder's ert W. Hobbs; assistant editor, Edith Keay; dead an' I wanter go ter de funeral." To which request Mr. Brown, not being hard hearted, gave consent. Later little Jimmy was heard explaining to the boy who sat next him on the bleachers that he had lied to the boss, but as far as fun went, plantin' de ole lady would a jist about come up to dis. And a man was the cause of it all, Capt. Norval Shows What Indianapwhich his name was Cronin. For a fortyminute inning the gentleman so dreaded by Allen's aggregation kept the ball going in Captain Norval, who commands the "Sunstreaks through the air that resembled a shine" at Broad Ripple, thinks that Indianspray fountain on a lawn. Shaw, who was apolis is asleep in not pushing the approequipped with the stomacher and eightpriation for cleaning out White river and ounce glove, was kept in action a good deal making it a navigable stream. He has been like a small boy from town whom his counup and down the river from source to try cousins have persuaded to poke a stick mouth and back again and he is satisfied into a hornets' nest and hear the little bees that the river can be made navigable from Indianapolis to the mouth and thence to sing. When the trouble was all over and the Ohio. Last fall the "Stella," which was the Hoosiers had been up to bat once around one of the Broad Ripple fleet, and which and two for good measure the little old two draws eighteen inches of water, made the runs Stallings's Chesterfields had picked up deeper, it may be observed. looked as lonesome as a peddler of ham trip from this city to Spencer without any sandwiches who has mistakenly taken his trouble whatever and that, too, when the goods to a picnic of the Hebrew Benevolent water was at an ordinary stage. Such a and Social Club, while Mr. Cronin's fragments permeated the atmosphere for several circumjacert kilometers. Frisk, who succeeded Cronin as soon as the home nine had all taken a poke at his unfortunate out and a few sandbars cleared out boats work, started in to be something of a wild of this size could navigate freely on the man from Borneo himself, but clarified beriver for seven months of the year. As fore the game was over and pitched a good, navigation on all rivers in this latitude, on nice, plug game of ball, taking seven innings which the government spends large sums to accumulate as many wild ones as Cronin of money, is closed for certain months durgot in one. The game in general was a ing the year, this could not be used as an good, old-fashioned, bing-bang slugging argument against giving White river an apmatch of the kind to fill with delight the propriation. Below the city Captain Norval chief member of the anti-bunt association, has found but two obstructions which are which will not admit that "tictacs" is the formidable. One of them is the sand bar at proper thing in contests on the whitewashed the mouth of Eagle creek, which has been field. The wild winds that swept athwart washing out for years and which is now the lea also took several hands in the game, quite a large bar. The other is the dam and a ball which had started with the best at Waverly, but the "Stella" passed intentions toward center field was likely to through this in safety. The only break in be led astray at any, moment of its career to land somewhere in the direction of the

there are places along the banks of the liked by all those folks is more than one river where the coal is so near the surface can comprehend. that a boat could tie up and dig out a The first inning opened with a cloudy sky overhead and a look of agony on the composite countenance of the rooting department when Hickey let General Eagan attain the initial cushion, to follow with a He believes that \$1,000,000 will open the river larceny of the next one. Stallings struck with mere futing. Dungan singled, stole and scored the general, while Dillard's twotions each year would be productive of much bagger brought Dungan over the dish. Then good and in time render the stream navicame the doings. Cronin opened with a present to Flynn, hit Sharrott three times, McFarland singled. Motz took two. Beville got another present, Allen soared out to the Inspector Vail was here a few days Club's new house boat, and he is likewise genial Stallings, Stewart started on the opinion that this city is neglecting round trip with a pass to first from Elberfield, Hickey got the next by good, hard work and Foreman sent a long horse fly as he believes a fair appropriation will renout toward State street that became a mere ment spent one-half as much money on memory when Dungan finished with it. It White river as it does on Green river, Kenbeing up to "Dibby" again, he waited it out, and was followed by Sharrott, who achieved a hit and a violent death in an attempt to of a stream as is White river, and yet burglarize Elberfield's domicile. The debris it is covered with boats. Mussel Shoals, in was then swept up and sifted, and it was the Tennessee river, were far worse than found that, with the exception of Allen, Foreman and Sharrott, everybody had got his money's worth of the merry-go-round, while Flynn had a couple of 'em. After anything that is to be found in White river and yet the government spends large amounts of money each year on that stream and boats are operated the entire length of that the game was a mere perfunctory affollowed the races for a living. A few little the Commercial Club, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed and it Frisk's home run, Ryan's split hand, Um-pire Sheridan's row with Elberfield for trywill probably occur next week. At the meeting the report of the White river navigaing to get in the way of the ball and Stewart's getting an error and an assist in one play by fumbling the ball long enough to let Stallings reach first, afterward picking it up and retiring the side by throwing home to the elimination of Elberfield. A

Indians' own communal tepee. Mr. Sheri-

dan's new rule that a batter must be hit by

the pitcher three times to earn first base

was applied to Sharrott in the first inning

with eminent success, though, really, how a

man can bear to get himself so bitterly dis-

............ Motz. 1 ..... Frank A. Gray, a clerk, living at 215 East Allen, 8 ..... noon by Captain Colbert and Detectives Stewart, 2 ..... Hickey, 3 ..... Eagan, 2 Stallings, If Dungan, rf ..... Dillard, 3 ..... Barrett, cf ...... ............... Elberfield, s ..... Shaw, c ...... Ryan, c ..... Cronin, p ......

A.B. R. H. O.

page for the archives:

Indianapolis.

Totals ......41 Score by innings: Indianapolis ....... 8 0 2 2 1

Detroit ...... 2 0 0 2 0 Innings Pitched-Foreman, 9; Cronin, 1; Frisk, 8 Base-hits Made-Off Foreman, 14; off Cronin, 3; off Frisk, 8. Bases on Balls-Off Foreman, 2; off Cronin. 2: off Frisk, 3. Struck Out-By Foreman, 4; by Frisk, 2.

Wild Pitches-Cronin, 3; Frisk, Hit by Pitcher-Sharrott. Two-base Hits-Motz, Dillard, Ryan. Three-base Hits-Allen, Motz, Frisk. Home Run-Frisk. Sacrifice Hit-Foreman. Double Plays-Allen to Motz; Motz (unas-Stolen Bases-Stewart, Hickey, Eagan, Passed Balls-Shaw, Ryan.

Dungan, Elberfield. Left on Bases-Indianapolis, 3; Detroit, 7. Umpire-Sheridan. Attendance-1,500.

Blues Lost Their Grip in the Ninth. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16 .- After havwent to pieces in the ninth and the Brewers Milwaukee .....0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 3-7 15 3 Kansas City....2 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0-5 9 5

Batteries-Vallendorf and Speer; Gear and "WATTY" TO RETURN.

Will Go Into the Automobile Transfer Business Here. A dispatch from Pittsburg yesterday an-

nounced that W. H. Watkins, manager of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, had resigned. and "Patsy" Donovan had been appointed kins intended going into business in Mr. Watkins's friends in this city have known for some time that he intended to quit the baseball business for some other

terday, however, that he was interested in the new transfer company, which has an-nounced that it expects to establish an Tom Loftus Gets Another Club. DUBUQUE, Ia., May 16.-Tom Loftus,

manager of the Columbus club, was to-day

but he has not disclosed what

he will pursue. It was reported yes-

Western Association franchise, held by Quincy, has been transferred to Dubuque.

The I.-I. League Doing Well. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 16 .- It is not thought the meeting of the Indiana-Illinois League at Danville Thursday night will decide to increase the league membership from six to eight clubs and admit Mattoon and Marion. President Schmidt says that one important matter for the meeting to consider will be a change in the schedule to permit Muncie to play Sunday games at home, which it had not been thought the city would be permitted to do. Mr. Schmidt says he believes this league will finish the season and will be a money maker. There is not a weak city in the circuit. Wabash, with a tail-end club, is drawing better crowds than any other city in the league. The weather has been bad all over the circuit, but the clubs have played good ball and the people have become convinced that it will be a close contest.

Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Clubs. Mansfield ..... Youngstown ......12 .583 New Castle .......14 Grand Rapids .......15 .571 Fort Wayne ......16 Wheeling ......14 Dayton ......14 At Wheeling, W. Va .--Wheeling ...... 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries-Poole and Hunt; Gates and At Youngstown, O .-foungstown ....3 3 0 0 Batteries-Heyman and Donovan; Streak-At Grand Rapids, Mich .-

Interstate League.

Ingalls Team Frightened. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Batteries-Hackett, Belt and Law; Wolfe

INGALLS, Ind., May 16.-The Anderson Indiana-Illinois League team played an extown lot Mudsocks. The attendance was small. Score: Anderson, 20; Ingalls, 9.

Ball Notes.

Ladies' day. We crawled into that top notch a little | Clark, 1...... 2 Brooklyn will bear watching, six straight victories is a record-making pace. St. Paul and Minneapolis will play yesterday's postponed game on Thursday.

That man Frisk is built for speed, with a face that just naturally splits the wind. The Orphans are making a vigorous attempt to intrench themselves near the top The Cincinnati papers are still sizzling

over the way Wilson mistreated the Reds at St. Louis Sunday. It was an outside fielder's game yesterday for the home team, Stewart leading Motz by three put-outs.

To-day's game will end the Detroit-Indianapolis series. It also will be the last game on the home grounds until the 1st of when Wilmot's Millers will make first appearance this season. The first four batters in that ridiculous first inning yesterday were home before the

fifth man had gained a right to first base. Allen, first up in the third, also got home before Stewart, who followed him, had All St. Louisans have been smoking perectos since their club was christened "the

NATIONAL T. P. A.

fans, and their taste may even fall as low | nolly.

"Commercial Evangelists" Welcomed to Louisville by the Mayor.

as crooked stogies.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.-The tenth annual convention of the National Travelers' Protective Association was called to order to-day at Library Hall. There were present when the gavel fell for order 298 delegates, who were accompanied by about 1,500 visitors. The session was devoted to the exercises of welcome. Mayor Weaver impressed on the delegates that Kentucky hospitality would be served in the State's best style. He said the T. P. A.'s carried the golden key of commerce and incidentally referred to the splendid work done by the local committee in preparing to entertain the "commercial evangelists." The keys of the city were handed the convention, Mr. Cole Mengel, jr., president of the Board of Trade, then welcomed the convention on behalf of the business men of

Mr. Charles R. Duffin, of Terre Haute, national president of the organization, replied on behalf of the convention, telling of incidents rippled the placid surface, such as | the pleasure with which the delegates came to Louisville, and commended the drummers' position in the world of commerce. An interesting address was delivered on the "Ethics of the Road," by James A. Lee, of St. Louis, formerly president of the organization, and now a candidate for lieutenant governor in his State. Joseph Walterstein, of Richmond, Va., formerly president of the National T. P. A., spoke on the "Commercial Travelers' Influence in American Trade," which was well received. The At the conclusion of the speeches the usual ommittees were appointed and the conven-

ion adjourned until to-morrow. Many cities desire the next convention of the traveling men, but New Orleans and Richmond, Va., seem to be in the van of the applicants. New Orleans got on the ground first and began to work for the place. Richmond is advertising her claims in a clever manner and seems to be running a close race with the Louislana metropolis.
The most significant development in the

race for president was the withdrawal of Sam P. Jones, of Louisville. This leaves three candidates, Charles R. Duffin, of Indiana; L. V. Lataste, of Alabama, and Harry M. Benson, of Texas. It looks now like the race would be an open one with the chances somewhat in favor of the candidate from Indiana. To-night an informal reception was given at the Louisville Hotel, where all the delegates met the local members of

**EXPORT GRAIN RATES** 

Further Testimony Heard by the Interstate-Commerce Commission.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Interstatecommerce Commission investigation into the differences existing between export and domestic rates on grain and grain products from the West to this port was continued to-day. W. H. Joyce, freight traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, said he believed competition alone was responsible for the low export rates. C. S. Wright, general traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio, testified that grain and grain products had been carried at the same rate for domestic use for many years. ing practically won the game, the Blues | The reason for the difference between the rate for export and domestic grain, the witness said, was due to the competition between the lines running to the north Atlantic seaboard and the lines running to other parts for exports. M. H. Davis, president of the National Association of the Winter Wheat Millers' League, said the discrimination made by the railroads in rates for export grain and ex-

port flour was a great blow to the milling interests of the United States. The export of flour could be largely increased if flour were carried at a rate as low as that for the raw material. The present discrimination, if continued, he said, would ruin the milling interests in this country. A. S. Crane, general traffic manager of the Fitchburg Railroad, was of the opinion that flour should be charged a higher rate to the position. It was added that Mr. Wat- | than grain for export, and that domestic grain should be charged a higher rate than export grain, because the latter was carried in large quantities, while the former was handled in accordance with the wishes

of the inland owners. George B. Reeve, general traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Railway system, thought the rate on flour should be 50 per ent. higher than on grain. The committee adjourned to meet in Chi-

Three Children Burned. ST. EDWARD, De Frampton, Que., May lected president of the Dubuque club. The absence of their parents.

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Games Scheduled for To-Day. Cincinnati at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Baltimore. Chicago at Pittsburg. Louisville at St. Louis.

Standing of the National League. Played. Won. Lost. Po Louis ......25 Chicago ......25 Brooklyn .....26 Cincinnati ......23 Boston ......26 Baltimore ......26 New York .....2 Louisville .....24 Pittsburg ......24 Washington ......2 Cleveland ......23

Mansfield ......1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 •-5 8 3 PITTSBURG, May 16.—Game was called Grand Rapids ..0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0-4 8 1 three times before the fifth inning on account of rain. Chicago was five runs to the good when the fifth inning was started before the rain had ceased. Griffith could not control the wet ball and Pittsburg scored three times and tied in the seventh. Everett scored the winning run on Madison's wild hibition game with the local team here to- throw, a steal and McCormick's hit. Hoffer day. Ingalls was overpowered with the and Sparks were easy marks, but Leever presence of the leaguers and played like the pitched the last four innings, allowing but one scratch hit. Attendance, 1,500. Score: Pittsburg. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Donovan, rf..... 4

McCarthy, If ..... 5 McCreery, 2..... Williams, 3..... 4 Madison, s.... Hoffer, p..... Sparks, p..... Leever, p..... Chicago. R. H. Green, If..... ange, cf..... Wolverton, 3...... Mertes, rf..... Everett, 1..... McCormick, s..... Connor, 2..... Chance, c..... Griffith, p...... 2

Score by innings: Earned runs-Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 3. hit-Wolverton. Three-base hits -McCreery, Bowerman, Sparks. Home run -Chance. Sacrifice hit-Mertes. Stolen bases-Donovan, Clark, Everett (2.) Double plays-Hoffer and Clark; McCreery, Madi-son and Clark. Bases on balls-Off Hoffer, Perfectos." Wait till the leaders go East and get fairly started on the toboggan slide, then conchas will be good enough for Mound city Sparks. Time—2:30. Umpires—Hunt and Con-

> Endless Chain Performance. BALTIMORE, May 16.—Baltimore batters gave an endless-chain performance around the bases to-day at the expense of the Giants. Carrick was the easiest thing the Orioles have yet struck. Besides hitting the ball freely, the home team took every chance on the bases, thus rolling up a good total of runs. The New Yorkers played in a very slovenly manner toward the close.

New York......2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-5 15 3

Batteries—McGinnity, Robinson and Crisham; Carrick and Warner. Earned runs—Baltimore, 14; New York, 4. Stolen bases—Sheckard, McGraw (2), McGinnity. Two-base hits—Grady, Lachance (2), Brodie, Robinson, Keister, Warner, Magoon. Double play—Magoon, Keister and Lachance. Bases on balls—Off McGinnity, 1; off Carrick, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Carrick, 2. Struck out—By McGinnity, 1; by Carrick, 1. Wild pitch—Carrick. Left on bases—Baltimore, 1; New York, 1. Balk—McGinnity. Time—2:10. Umpire—O'Day. Attendance, 1,548.

Brooklyn's Sixth Straight Victory. NEW YORK, May 16 .- Brooklyn won its sixth straight victory to-day by defeating Philadelphia in another hot argument. It was anybody's game until the last man was out. Kennedy was wild and ineffective at the start, but settled down after the Quakers had made three runs. Thereafter he pitched good ball, except in the sixth, when the visitors made four hits and two runs. Casey tallied the winning run on his triple and Lauder's fumble. Cross and Kennedy were fined for kicking. Score:

Brooklyn ...... 2 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 Batteries-Frazer and Douglas: Kennedy and Farrell. Earned runs-Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Home run-Kelley. Threelast address of the day was delivered by Homer T. Wilson, of Texas, national chapbase hit—Casey. First base on errors—found therein, and do not voluntarily appear thereto, and it further appearing that personal the golden rule in trade. Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; thereto, and it further appearing that personal thereto, are not infinitely appeared to the golden rule in trade. Brooklyn, Kennedy, 2. Sacrifice hits-Cooley, Flick, Ceeler. Bases on balls-Off Frazer, 2; Kennedy, 5. Double plays-Lauder and Flick and Cooley. Hit by pitched ball—Daly. Balks—Frazer, 2. Passed ball—Douglas. Time—2:17. Umpires—Swartwood and Warner. Attendance, 3,400.

> Senators Played Poorly. WASHINGTON, May 16.-Dineen began his game well, but in the fifth and sixth

innings went to pieces, poor fielding helping the visitors' score along. Boston played an errorless game. Attendance, 1,000. Score: Washington .... 0 0 0 0 3 0

Batteries-Dineen, Herring and McGuire; Hickman and Bergen. Earned runs—Washington, 3; Boston, 5. Stolen bases—Mercer, Padden. Three-base hits—Hickman, Collins. Home run-McGuire. Double play-Padden and Cassidy. Bases on balls-Off Herring, 1; off Hickman, 4. Struck out-By Dineen, 1; by Hickman, 3. Left on bases-Washington, 5; Boston, 7. Time-1:40. Umpires-Mc-Donald and Snyder.

Perfectos Beat Colonels Again. ST. LOUIS, May 16 .- The Perfectos took kindly to McGee's curves in the second and

third innings and hammered out seven clean hits, scoring four runs. McGee was relieved by Woods in the fourth, but the latter fared but little better, and St. Louis was never in danger. Young pitched in masterly form and order this day entered in said court. kept the Colonels' ten singles well bunched. It was a featureless game. Attendance, 1,500.

St. Louis ...... 1 3 2 0 0 1 2 •-- 9 1 Louisville ......0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-3 10 Batteries-Young and Criger; McGee, Woods and Kittredge, Farned runs Louis, 5; Louisville, 2, hits-Childs. Wallace, Three-base hit-McKean. Home run-Burkett. Sacrifice hit-Kittredge. Bases on balls
-Off Woods, 4. Wild pitches-McGee, 1;
Woods, 1. Left on bases-St. Louis, 10; Louisville, 7. Struck out-By Young, 7. Stolen is brought to procure an adjudication in bank-base-Heidrick. Time-1:55. Umpires- ruptcy against Robert S. Hood and Benjamin F. Burns and Smith.

Weekly Crop Bureau.

"Cool weather, with frequent rains prevailed during the week; farm work was much delayed and but little plowing and planting was done. Wheat continued to improve, and grew rapidly, promising an early crop; it is jointing, and, in the southern portion, it is beginning to head; in many fields of the northern portion the wheat crop is total failure; oats are nearly all sown and coming up nicely, showing fresh green fields. Rye is heading well; early potatoes have come up well, and late potatoes are being planted. Tobacco plants continue in good growing condition; most of the corn is

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INDIANAPOLIS vs. DETROIT

To-Day-Ladies' Day. Game called at 3:30.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS he District of Indiana. November term, 1898. April 13, 1899. Hon. John H. Baker, judge.

No. 9704. Chancery. Edward Barry (receiver, etc.) vs. Mary Buchanan et al. It being shown to the satisfaction of by affidavit this day filed, that the bill herein is brought to foreclose an equitable lien upor estate situate in said district, and that Mary E Buchanan and Samuel B. Buchanan, defendants Struck out-By Frazer, 1; by service upon said defendants is not practicable it is ordered that said defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to said bill on the 5th day of June, 1899; and this order shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation

printed and published in said district, once week for six consecutive weeks prior to the day above named. United States of America, District of Indiana, sa. I, Noble C. Butler, clerk of said court, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an order this day entered in said court. Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Indianapolis, in said district, this 13th day of NOBLE C. BUTLER. Clerk.

O. B. Ryon and Chipman, Keitner & Hendee Solicitors for Complainant. In the Circuit Court of the United States, fo the District of Indiana. November term, 1898. April 12, 1899. Before Hon. John H. Baker, adge. No. 9894. Chancery.

Edward Barry (receiver, etc.) va. Joseph C Elliott et al. by affidavit this day filed, that the bill herein brought to foreclose an equitable lien upon real estate situate in said district, and that Joseph C. Elliott and Anna C. Elliott, defendants thereto. are not inhabitants of said district nor found therein, and do not voluntarily appear thereto, and it further appearing that personal service upon said defendants is not practicable, it is ordered that said defendants do appear and answer or demur to said bill on or before the 5th day of June, 1899; and this order shall be pub-lished in a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said district, once a week for six consecutive weeks prior to the day

United States of America, District of Indiana, sa. I, Noble C. Butler, clerk of said court, do l by certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Indianapolis, in said district, this 13th day of April, 1899. NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk. [SEAL] O. B. Ryon and Chipman, Keltner & Hendes Solicitors for Complainant.

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Indiana. In bankruptcy. April 18, 1899. Before Hon. John

In the matter of Robert S. Hood and Benjamin It being shown to the satisfaction of the court by affidavit this day filed, that the petition berein Hood and that Benjamin F. Hood is not an inhabitant of said district nor found therein, and does not voluntarily appear thereto, and it further appearing that personal service upon said respond-The following is the weekly crop report | ent is not practicable, it is ordered that said respondent do appear and plead, answer or demur to said petition on or before the 27th day of May, 1899; and this order shall be published in a news paper of general circulation printed and published in said district, once a week for six conse weeks prior to the day above named. United States of America, District of Indiana, ... I, Noble C. Butler, clerk of said court, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an

> Indianapolis, in said district, this 18th NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk. Bowen & Bales, Solicitors for Complainant.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court a

planted and coming up well; some corn is high enough for cultivation. Clover, timothy and grass made good growth, and clover is in bloom; much white top or field daisy is in the clover fields of the central portion. Meadows and pasturage look fresh and green, and blue grass is heading; apples and plums are falling off much in some orchards, but the trees are full of fruit. The